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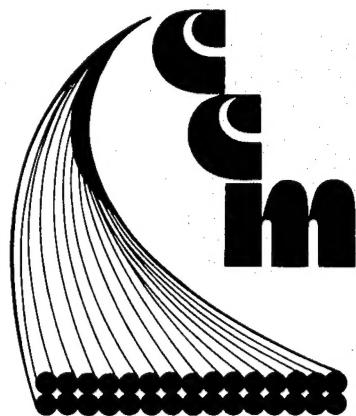
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Abstract

Injection molding of axisymmetric bodies with fiber-reinforced molding compounds results in cylindrically orthotropic components in which the fiber orientation varies with radial position. Consequently, development of analysis techniques for determining the effect of material property variability on the response of these components is of great importance. In the present study, a numerical integration scheme for the analysis of cylindrically orthotropic annular disks with variable elastic constants is presented. The influence of material property variations, temperature changes and centrifugal forces on the response of an annular disk subjected to internal and external pressure or displacement boundary condition is included in the analysis. Correlation of numerical integration results with analytical and finite-element solutions is excellent.

Axisymmetric Analysis of the Cylindrically Orthotropic Disk of Variable Fiber Orientation

Introduction

Injection molding of axisymmetric bodies with fiber-reinforced molding compounds results in cylindrically orthotropic components. In general, the fiber orientation will not be constant throughout the body, but will be a function of radial position. It has recently been shown [1] that the flow field and mold geometry determine fiber orientation. For example, the influence of converging and diverging flow fields on fiber orientation are shown clearly in Figure 1. Consequently, injection molding of an axisymmetric mold uniformly on the inner or outer radius (axisymmetric flow) will result in fiber orientation which is dependent solely on the radial position. Material properties are determined uniquely by fiber orientation, constituent properties, fiber aspect ratio and fiber volume fraction. McCullough [1, 2] has introduced the following parameters to quantify fiber orientation:

$$f = 1/2 [3 \langle \cos^2 \phi \rangle - 1]$$

$$g = 1/4 [5 \langle \cos^4 \phi \rangle - 1]$$

$$\langle \cos^m \phi \rangle = \int_0^{\pi/2} N(\phi) \cos^m \phi \sin \phi d\phi$$

where ϕ is the angle which a fiber makes with the longitudinal

direction and $N(\phi)$ is the percentage of fibers with that direction. In figure 2, the bounds on Young's modulus as a function of the orientation parameter "f" are shown. Clearly, the variation of fiber orientation with radial position significantly influences the mechanical properties of the component.

In the present study, a numerical integration scheme is developed to determine the response of cylindrically orthotropic disks with elastic constants which vary in the radial direction. Uniform temperature variations and centrifugal body forces, as well as, pressure on displacement boundary conditions prescribed on the inner and outer radii are considered.

Formulation of the governing equation in terms of displacements yields a second order linear ordinary differential equation with non-constant coefficients (See Appendix A). In general, a closed form solution of this equation does not exist. The integration scheme requires the reduction of the governing equation to two simultaneous first order differential equations which are solved using Hamming's Predictor-Corrector Method [3]. Unfortunately, Hamming's Method requires two initial value conditions (one for each first order equation) whereas only one is known in the actual boundary value problem. Consequently, a half-interval search technique is incorporated into the program in which upper and lower bounds for the unknown initial condition are

prescribed. The average value is employed in the integration and correlation of the solution with the second known boundary condition enables the interval of uncertainty to be halved. Subsequent iterations converge quickly to the solution. In fact, if Δ_1 is the length of the starting interval, then the number (N) of interval halving operations required to reduce the interval of uncertainty to Δ_N is given by

$$N = \frac{\ln(\Delta_1/\Delta_N)}{\ln 2}$$

Closed-form solutions for two special variations of elastic properties are presented in Appendices B and C to verify numerical integration results. The first solution is for uniform properties and the second assumes that the modulii vary along a radius according to a power law:

$$E_r = E_{rm} r^m, \quad E_\theta = E_{\theta m} r^m$$

where m is an arbitrary real number, and the Poisson's ratios are held constant. In addition, finite element results for a linear variation of properties are compared to the numerical integration results.

Correlation of Results

Agreement of numerical integration results with analytical and finite element results was found to be excellent. In Figures 3-6, typical results for temperature variations, centrifugal body forces and internal and external radial stress tractions are presented. The solid line in all figures corresponds to the numerical integration prediction. Superimposed are analytic and finite element results shown as symbols. The excellent agreement is obtained using an integration step-size of 0.001 inches (0.025 mm). Approximately 15-20 iterations are required to determine the unknown initial condition with sufficient accuracy to satisfy the remaining boundary condition on the outer radius. Although only the correlation of stress components are presented in Figures 3-6, excellent agreement was obtained for displacement and strain component values as well.

For reference, the material properties employed in the various solutions are given below:

Constant Properties: Radial Fiber Orientation

$$\begin{aligned} E_r &= 2.6 \text{ Msi} (17.9 \text{ GPa}) & \alpha_r &= 4.5 \times 10^{-6} / {}^\circ\text{F} (8.1 \times 10^{-6} / {}^\circ\text{C}) \\ E_\theta &= 1.4 \text{ Msi} (9.65 \text{ GPa}) & \alpha_\theta &= 10.1 \times 10^{-6} / {}^\circ\text{F} (18.2 \times 10^{-6} / {}^\circ\text{C}) \\ v_{\theta r} &= 0.27 \end{aligned}$$

Constant Properties: Tangential Fiber Orientation

$$\begin{aligned} E_r &= 1.4 \text{ Msi} (9.65 \text{ GPa}) & \alpha_r &= 10.1 \times 10^{-6} / {}^\circ\text{F} (18.2 \times 10^{-6} / {}^\circ\text{C}) \\ E_\theta &= 2.6 \text{ Msi} (17.9 \text{ GPa}) & \alpha_\theta &= 4.5 \times 10^{-6} / {}^\circ\text{F} (8.1 \times 10^{-6} / {}^\circ\text{C}) \\ v_{\theta r} &= .501 \end{aligned}$$

Power Law Variation (m specified)

$$E_r = 2.6 r^m \text{ Msi} \quad (17.9 r^m \text{ GPa}) \quad v_{r\theta} = .501$$

$$E_\theta = 1.4 r^m \text{ Msi} \quad (9.65 r^m \text{ GPa}) \quad \alpha_r = (4.5 \times 10^{-6}) r^m / {}^\circ F \\ (8.1 \times 10^{-6} r^m / {}^\circ C)$$

$$v_{\theta r} = .27 \quad \alpha_\theta = (10.1 \times 10^{-6}) r^m / {}^\circ F \\ (18.2 \times 10^{-6} r^m / {}^\circ C)$$

Linear Variation

$$E_r = \left(\frac{-1.2}{(b-a)} (r-a) + 2.6 \right) \text{ Msi} \quad \left(\left(\frac{-8.27}{(b-a)} (r-a) + 17.9 \right) \text{ GPa} \right)$$

$$E_\theta = \left(\frac{1.2}{(b-a)} (r-a) + 1.4 \right) \text{ Msi} \quad \left(\left(\frac{8.27}{(b-a)} (r-a) + 9.65 \right) \text{ GPa} \right)$$

$$v_{\theta r} = .27$$

$$v_{r\theta} = v_{\theta r} E_r / E_\theta$$

$$\alpha_r = \left(\frac{5.6(r-a)}{(b-a)} + 4.5 \right) \times 10^{-6} / {}^\circ F \quad \left(\left(\frac{10.1(4-a)}{(b-a)} + 8.1 \right) \times 10^{-6} / {}^\circ C \right)$$

$$\alpha_\theta = \left(\frac{-5.6(r-a)}{(b-a)} + 10.1 \right) \times 10^{-6} / {}^\circ F \quad \left(\left(\frac{-10.1(r-a)}{(b-a)} + 18.2 \right) \times 10^{-6} / {}^\circ C \right)$$

where

E_r - Young's Modulus in radial direction

E_θ - Young's Modulus in tangential direction

$v_{r\theta}, v_{\theta r}$ - Poisson ratios

α_r - Thermal coefficient of expansion in radial direction

α_θ - Thermal coefficient of expansion in tangential direction

User's Guide

Fortran computer codes have been developed for two analytical solutions and for the Hamming's Predictor-Corrector Method. Analysis details and program listings may be found in Appendices A, B and C. The programs have been written in an interactive format which necessitates execution from a terminal or similar device. In Table 1, program symbol definitions are defined. The following examples will be illustrative.

Analytic Solution: Constant Properties (VARPROP/CFD)

Table 2 indicates the line numbers in VARPROP/CFD which describe the material properties. These are the only lines that must be altered when another set of properties are to be input. In Figure 7 a sample program execution is presented where data input is requested by the program. Note that displacement boundary conditions are not possible.

Analytic Solution: Power Law Variation (VARPROP/CF2)

The analytic solution assumes the following material property variation:

$$E_r = E_{rm} r^m \quad v_{r\theta} = v_{\theta r} E_{rm} / E_{\theta m}$$

$$E_\theta = E_{\theta m} r^m \quad \alpha_r = \alpha_{rm} r^m$$

$$v_{\theta r} = \text{constant} \quad \alpha_\theta = \alpha_{\theta m} r^m$$

In Table 3, the line numbers in VARPROP/CF2 which describe the material properties are shown. Execution is straightforward as indicated in Figure 8. Note that centrifugal body forces and displacement boundary conditions are not included.

Numerical Integration (VARPROP/NUMD)

The material property section of VARPROP/WUMD is located in Subroutine PROP (See Appendix A for further detail). All property dependence on radial position must be input. Derivatives of these properties are also required. In Table 4, for example, the material properties employed in the correlation of numerical with analytical results (constant properties) are presented. Material property input for power law and linear variations are shown in Tables 5 and 6, respectively. Note that derivatives are input in a straightforward manner.

Execution of VARPROP/NUMD is also in an interactive mode. The program versatility allows displacement or stress boundary conditions in the inner and outer surface. As mentioned previously, upper and lower bounds on the unknown initial condition at the inner radius must be supplied. If a radial stress initial condition is specified, bounds on the tangential stress components are input as shown in Figures 9 and 10. For displacement initial conditions, bounds on the radial strain component at the inner radius

are required (See Figures 11 and 12). Results from numerical integration and the analytical solution for constant properties (radial fiber orientation) are presented in Figures 7 and 9. Comparison of solutions illustrates the excellent accuracy obtained with the Hamming's Predictor -Corrector Method.

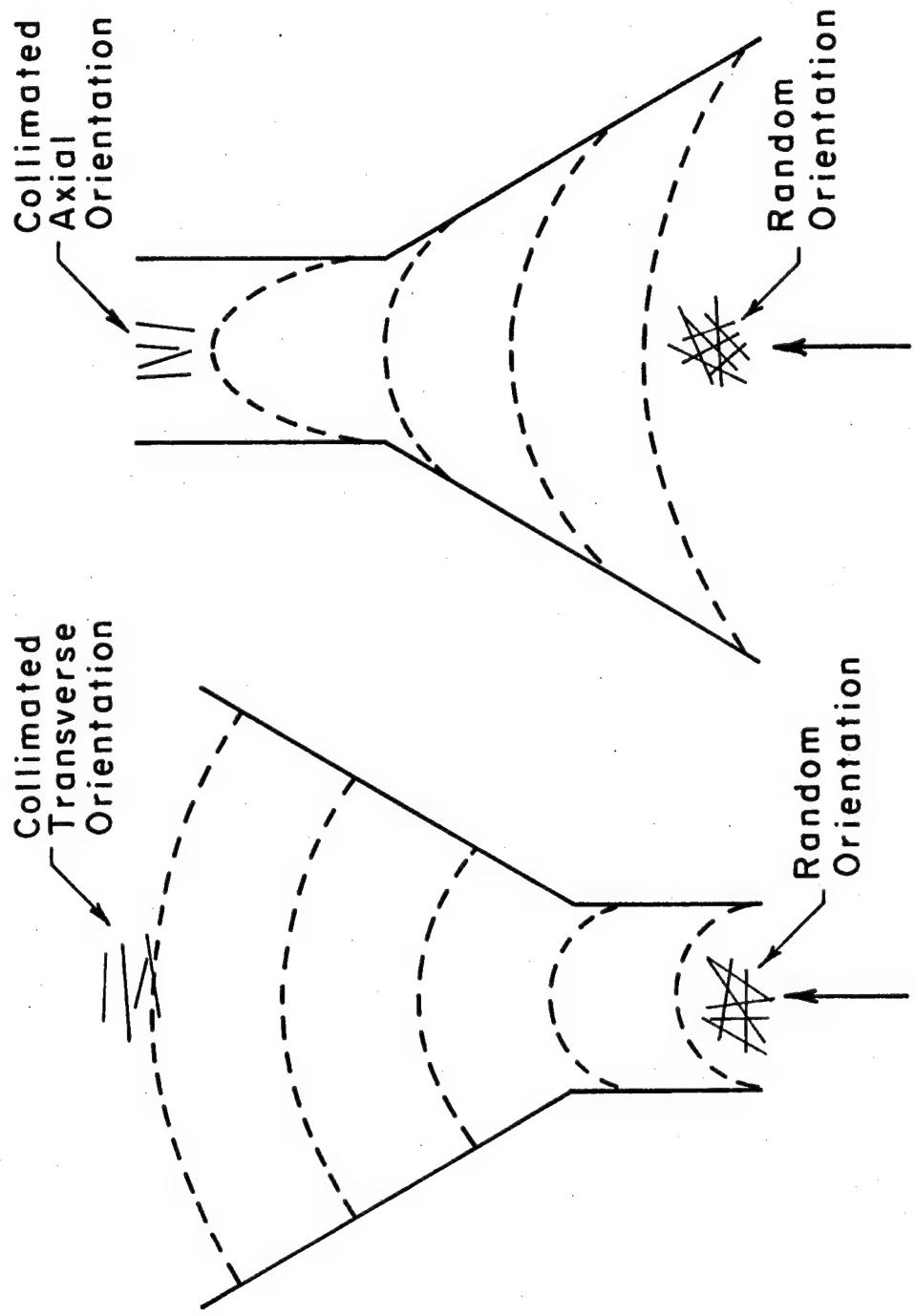


Figure 1. Fiber orientations of converging and diverging flow fields

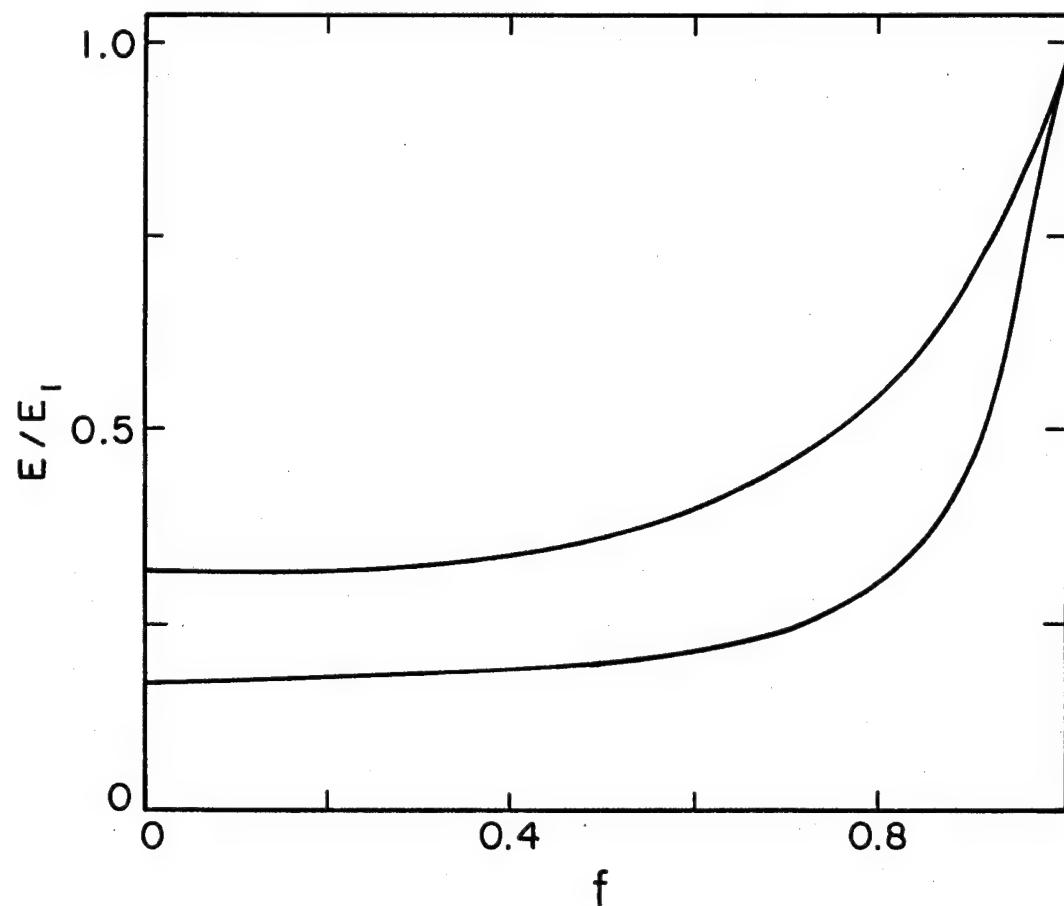


Figure 2 Dependence of Young's modulus on fiber orientation.

Figure 3. Correlations of Numerical Integration
With Analytical and Finite Element
Results for Temperature Variations

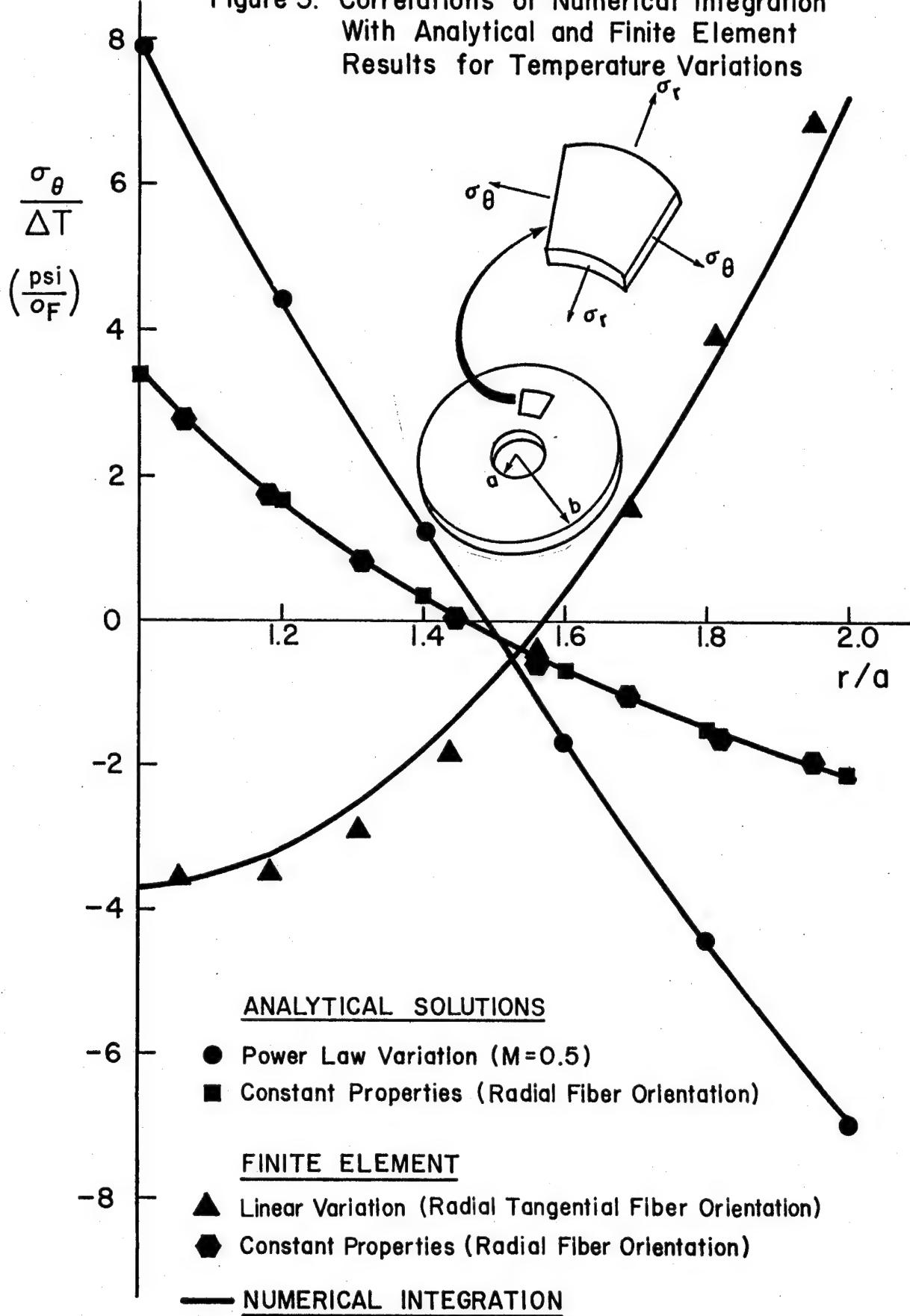


FIGURE 4. Correlation of Numerical Integration Results With Analytical Solution For Centrifugal Body Forces

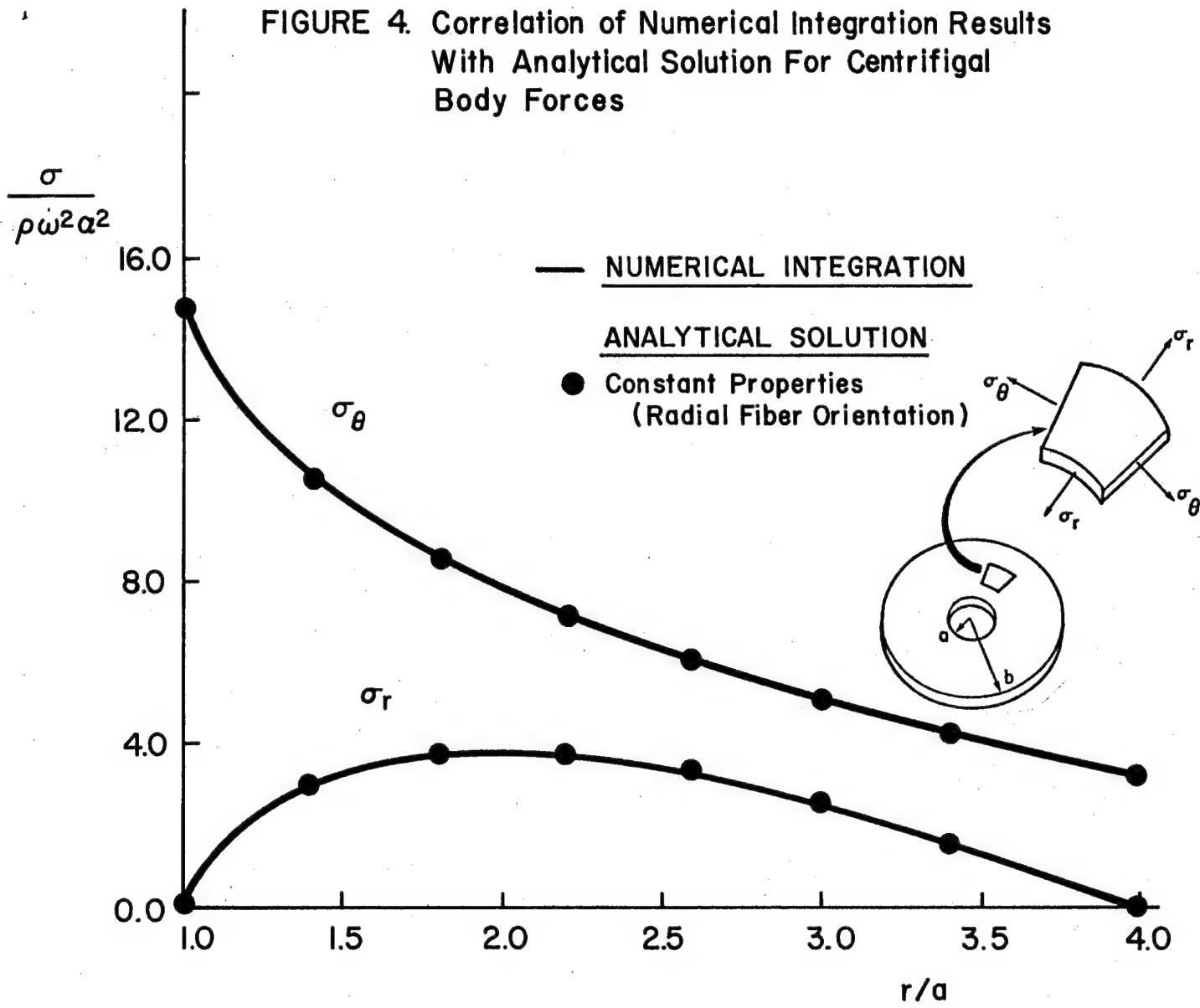


FIGURE 5. Correlation of Numerical Integration Results With Analytical Solution For Radial Traction On Inner Surface

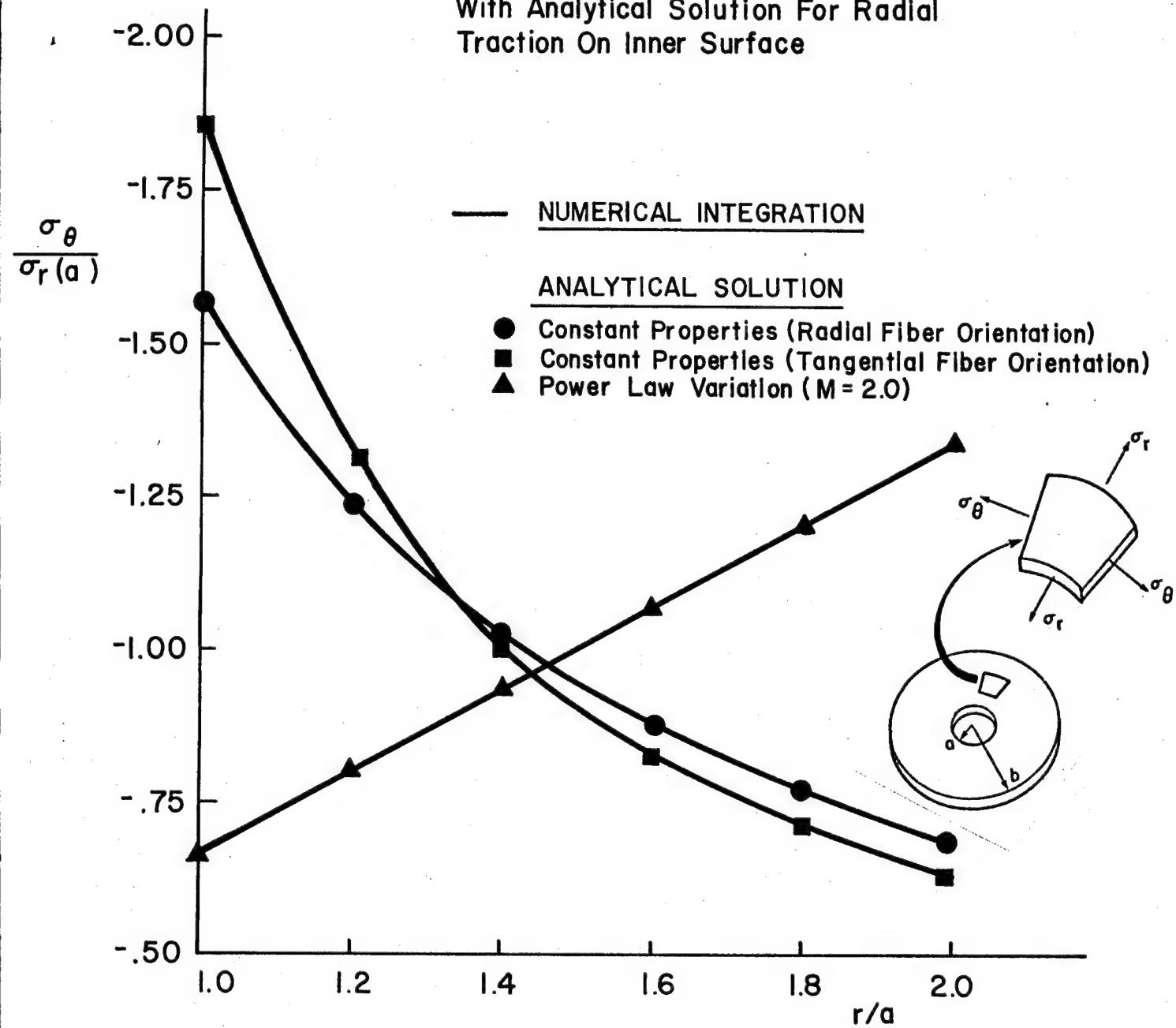


Figure 6. Correlation of Numerical Integration Results
With Analytical Solution For Radial
Stress Traction On Outer Surface

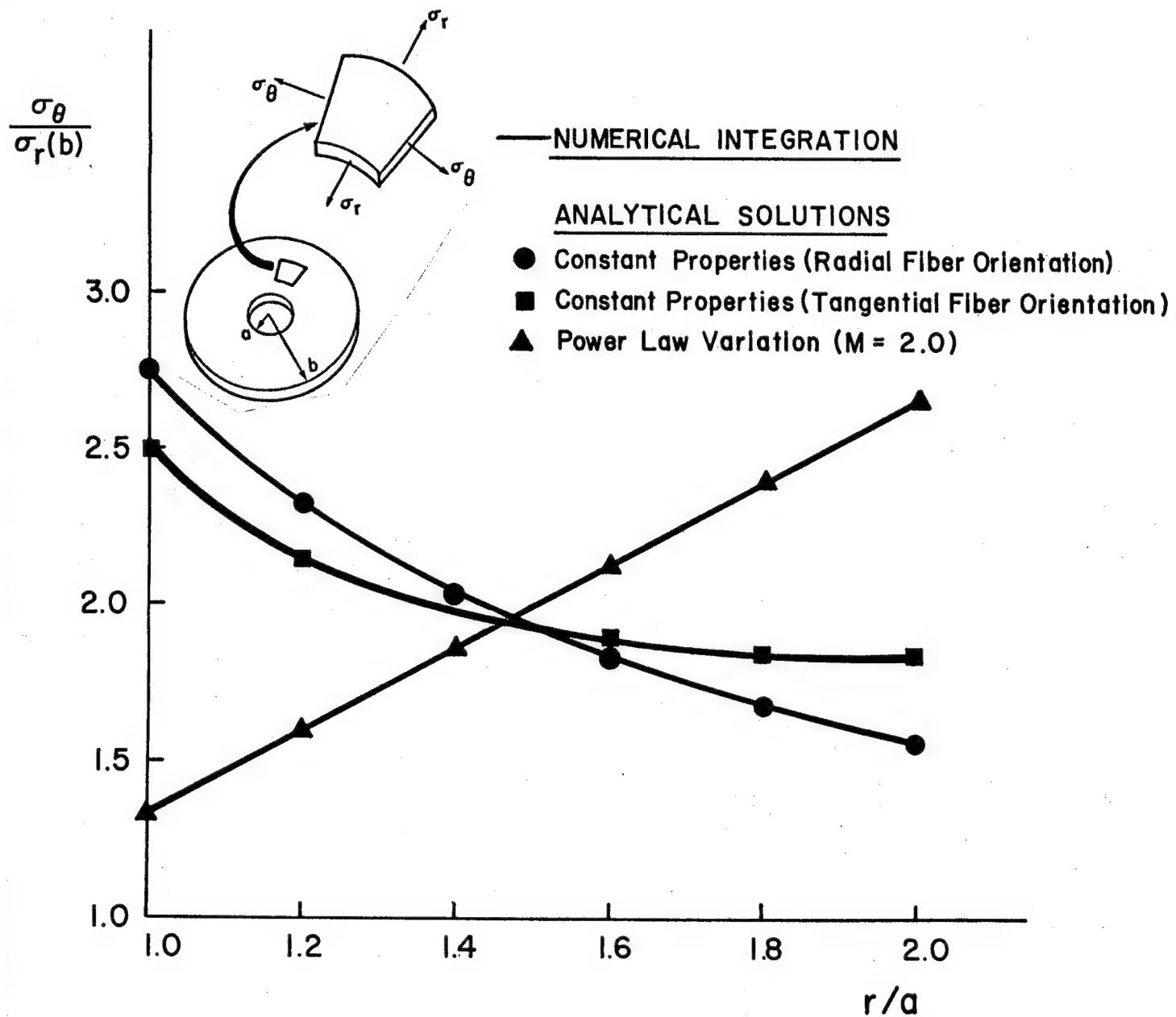


Table 1 Symbol Definitions

LIST OF SYMBOLS:

XI	INITIAL STARTING VALUE FOR INDEPENDENT VARIABLE
H	INTEGRATION STEP-SIZE
XMAX	UPPER LIMIT OF INTEGRATION
N	NUMBER OF INITIAL CONDITIONS
YR(I)	N INITIAL CONDITIONS AT X
FR(I)	DERIVATIVES IN ORIGINAL SYSTEM OF DIFFERENTIAL EQUATIONS
Y(I,J)	Y VALUE AT ITH X VALUE FOR JTH DIFFERENTIAL EQUATION
F(I,J)	DERIVATIVE AT ITH X VALUE FOR JTH DIFFERENTIAL EQUATION
TE(I)	TRUNCATION ERROR FOR ITH CORRECTOR EQUATION
INT	NUMBER OF INTEGRATIONS BETWEEN OUTPUT
NN	UPPER LIMIT ON THE NUMBER OF HALF-INTERVAL ITERATIONS
Y2LEFT	LOWER LIMIT ON UNKNOWN INITIAL VALUE
Y2RITE	UPPER LIMIT ON UNKNOWN INITIAL VALUE
NHIS	NUMBER OF HALF-INTERVAL ITERATIONS BETWEEN PRINTOUT
SIGI	RADIAL STRESS B.C. ON INNER RADIUS
SIGO	RADIAL STRESS B.C. ON OUTER RADIUS
SIGNL	HAS THE VALUE -1, IF Y1(XMAX) < SIGO WHEN Y2(XI)=Y2LEFT; OTHERWISE THE VALUE IS 1
DT	TEMPERATURE DIFFERENCE RELATIVE TO STRESS
W	FREE STATE
W	ROTATIONAL SPEED(RPM)
RHO	DENSITY(#/IN**3)

Table 2 Material Property Section of VARPROP/CFD

3400 C INPUT MATERIAL PROPERTIES
3500 C (T: TANGENTIAL, R:RADIAL)
3600 C
3700 ET=1.4E6
3800 VTR=.27
3900 ER=2.6E6
4000 VRT=VTR*ER/ET
4100 AT=10.1E-6
4200 AR=4.5E-6
4300 RHD=.1
4400 C
4500 C END MATERIAL PROPERTY DESCRIPTION
4600 C
#

Table 3 Material Property Section of VARPROP/CF 2

```
3100 C
3200 C      INPUT MATERIAL PROPERTIES
3300 C      CT (TANGENTIAL, R(RADIAL))*
3400 C
3500       ETM=1.4E6
3600       VTR=.27
3700       ERM=2.6E6
3800       ATM=10.1E-6
3900       ARM=4.5E-6
4000 C
4100 C      END MATERIAL PROPERTY DESCRIPTION
4200 C
*
```

Table 4 Material Property Section of VARPROP/NUMD
(Constant Properties)

```
31100 C
31200 C      INPUT MATERIAL PROPERTY DEPENDENCE ON RADIAL POSITION
31300 C
31400       ET=1.4E6
31500       VTR=.27
31600       ER=2.6E6
31700       VTRP=0.
31800       AT=10.1E-6
31900       AR=4.5E-6
32000       ERP=0.
32100       ETP=0.
32200       ATP=0.
32300       ARP=0.
32400       VRT=ER*VTR/ET
32500       VRTP=0.
32600 C      END MATERIAL PROPERTY INPUT
*
```

**Table 5 Material Property Section of VARPROP/NUMD
(Power Law Variation)**

```

27504 C
27505 C INPUT MATERIAL PROPERTY DEPENDENCE ON RADIAL POSITION
27506 C
27600 ETM=1.4E6
27800 VTR=.27
27900 VTRP=0.
28000 ERM=2.6E6
28006 VRT=ERM*VTR/ETM
28008 VRTP=0.
28100 ATM=10.1E-6
28300 ARM=4.5E-6
28310 ET=ETM*X**2
28312 ER=ERM*X**2
28314 AR=ARM*X**2
28316 AT=ATM*X**2
28318 ERP=2.*ERM*X
28319 ETP=2.*ETM*X
28320 ATP=2.*ATM*X
28321 ARP=2.*ARM*X
28322 C END MATERIAL PROPERTY INPUT
*

```

**Table 6 Material Property Section of VARPROP/NUMD
(Linear Variation)**

```

31100 C
31200 C INPUT MATERIAL PROPERTY DEPENDENCE ON RADIAL POSITION
31300 C
31400 ETM=1.4E6
31500 VTR=.27
31700 ERM=2.6E6
31900 VTRP=0.
32000 ATM=10.1E-6
32100 ARM=4.5E-6
32200 ET=(ERM-ETM)*(XMAX-XI)+ETM-(ERM-ETM)*XI/(XMAX-XI)
32300 ER=(ETM-ERM)*(XMAX-XI)+ERM-(ETM-ERM)*XI/(XMAX-XI)
32400 AR=(ATM-ARM)*(XMAX-XI)+ARM-(ATM-ARM)*XI/(XMAX-XI)
32500 AT=(ARM-ATM)*(XMAX-XI)+ATM-(ARM-ATM)*XI/(XMAX-XI)
32600 ERP=(ETM-ERM)/(XMAX-XI)
32700 ETP=(ERM-ETM)/(XMAX-XI)
32800 ATP=(ARM-ATM)/(XMAX-XI)
32900 ARP=(ATM-ARM)/(XMAX-XI)
32950 VRT=ER*VTR/ET
32960 VRTP=VTR*ERP/ET-VTR*ER/ET**2*ETP
33000 C END MATERIAL PROPERTY INPUT
*

```

Figure 7 Typical Output of VARPROP/CFD

```

RUN VARPROP/CFD
*RUNNING 5396
ENTER XI,XMAX,DX,BT,W
1,2,.2,100,10000
#?
ENTER SGI,SGO
100,50

XI      =      *100E+01
XMAX    =      *2000E+01
SGO     =      *5000E+02
SGI     =      *10000E+03
ET      =      *1400E+07
ER      =      *2600E+07
AT      =      *1010E-04
AR      =      *4500E-05
VTR     =      *270E+00
BT      =      *1000E+03
W      =      *1000E+05
RHO    =      *1000E+00

SIGT    X
          SIGR    EPR
          EPT    U

*ET=56.2 PT=0.2 10=0.2

```

Figure 8 Typical Output of VARPROP/CF 2

```

R VARPROP/CF2
#RUNNING 5339
ENTER XI,XMAX,DX,DT
#?
1.72,.2,100
ENTER SGL,SGDN,M
100,50,2

XI      =      *100E+01
XMAX    =      *2000E+01
SGO     =      *5000E+02
SGI     =      *1000E+03
ETM     =      *1400E+07
ERM     =      *2600E+07
ATM     =      *1010E-04
ARM     =      *4500E-05
VTR     =      *270E+00
DT      =      *1000E+03
M       =      *2000000E+01

           X          SIGR          EPR          SIGT          U
           .1.0000    *1000000E+03  *3772883E+04  -.2391657E-03  *.3685630E-02
           .1.2000    *6970974E+03  *3475520E+04  *.3687192E-03  *.3085007E-02
           .1.4000    *1024690E+04  *.2341979E+04  *.8526347E-03  *.2732265E-02
           .1.6000    *1061023E+04  *.7181989E+02  *.1305998E+02  *.2525707E-02
           .1.8000    *7580607E+03  *.7580607E+03  *.1767134E+02  *.2415627E-02
           .2.0000    *.5000000E+02  *.5000000E+02  *.2253747E-02  *.2374851E-02
*ET=1:09.7 PT=0.2 10=0.2

```

```

RUN VARPROP/NUMD
#RUNNING 5451
ENTER XI,H,XMAX,TNT,DT,W(RPM),RHO(CLB/TN**3)
#?
1,*001,2,200,100,10000,*1
ENTER KNOWN I.C.,TYPE(STRESS=1,RISPL.=2)
100,1
ENTER Y2LEFT,Y2RITE
1000,11500
ENTER SECOND B.C.,TYPE(STRESS=1,RISPL.=2)
50,1
ENTER NN,NHIS,SIGNL
15,15,-1

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```

H      =      *100E-02
XI     =      1.0000
XMAX   =      2.0000
N      =      2
INT    =      200
YR1    =      100.0000
TIC1   =      1.0000
Y2LEFT=      1000.0000
Y2RITE=      1500.0000
NN    =      15
NHIS   =      15
SIGNL =      -1
DT    =      100.0000
RHO   =      0.1000
W     =      10000.0000

```

**Figure 9 Typical Output of VARPROP/NUMD:
Stress Initial Condition - Stress
Outer Boundary Condition**

Constant Properties (Radial Fiber Orientation)

	X	Y	U	EPR	EPT	SIGR	SIGT
ITERATION 1	LOWER= 1000.0000	UPPER= 1500.0000	UNKNOWN I.C.=	UNKNOWN I.C.=	1250.0000		
ITERATION 2	LOWER= 1250.0000	UPPER= 1500.0000	UNKNOWN I.C.=	UNKNOWN I.C.=	1375.0000		
ITERATION 3	LOWER= 1250.0000	UPPER= 1375.0000	UNKNOWN I.C.=	UNKNOWN I.C.=	1312.5000		
ITERATION 4	LOWER= 1312.5000	UPPER= 1375.0000	UNKNOWN I.C.=	UNKNOWN I.C.=	1343.7500		
ITERATION 5	LOWER= 1312.5000	UPPER= 1343.7500	UNKNOWN I.C.=	UNKNOWN I.C.=	1328.1250		
ITERATION 6	LOWER= 1312.5000	UPPER= 1328.1250	UNKNOWN I.C.=	UNKNOWN I.C.=	1320.3125		
ITERATION 7	LOWER= 1312.5000	UPPER= 1320.3125	UNKNOWN I.C.=	UNKNOWN I.C.=	1316.4663		
ITERATION 8	LOWER= 1316.4063	UPPER= 1320.3125	UNKNOWN I.C.=	UNKNOWN I.C.=	1318.3594		
ITERATION 9	LOWER= 1316.4063	UPPER= 1318.3594	UNKNOWN I.C.=	UNKNOWN I.C.=	1317.3828		
ITERATION 10	LOWER= 1316.4063	UPPER= 1317.3828	UNKNOWN I.C.=	UNKNOWN I.C.=	1316.8945		
ITERATION 11	LOWER= 1316.4063	UPPER= 1316.8945	UNKNOWN I.C.=	UNKNOWN I.C.=	1316.6504		
ITERATION 12	LOWER= 1316.6504	UPPER= 1316.8945	UNKNOWN I.C.=	UNKNOWN I.C.=	1316.7725		
ITERATION 13	LOWER= 1316.7725	UPPER= 1316.8945	UNKNOWN I.C.=	UNKNOWN I.C.=	1316.8335		
ITERATION 14	LOWER= 1316.7725	UPPER= 1316.8335	UNKNOWN I.C.=	UNKNOWN I.C.=	1316.8030		
ITERATION 15	LOWER= 1316.8030	UPPER= 1316.8335	UNKNOWN I.C.=	UNKNOWN I.C.=	1316.8182		
1.*20000	*1990606E-02	*3460961E-03	*1659838E-02	*2143548E+03	*96624935+03		
1.40000	*2066098E-02	*4021626E-03	*1475784E-02	*23433280E+03	*7153666E+03		
1.60000	*2149423E-02	*4271377E-03	*13433390E-02	*2019369E+03	*5212684E+03		
1.80000	*2235686E-02	*4329298E-03	*1242048E-02	*1370724E+03	*3618762E+03		
2.00000	*2321746E-02	*4258910E-03	*1160873E-02	*4999837E+02	*2247214E+03		

*ET=2:26.3 PT=21.3 IO=0.2

```

RUN VARPROP/NUMD
FORURNING 5609
ENTER XI*H*MAX,TIN,TUT,B*(RPM),RHO(LE/TIN)3
#?
17.00472,200,100,40000,1
ENTER UNKNOWN I.C.,TYPE STRESS=1,DISPL.=2)
100,1
ENTER Y2LEFT,Y2RITE
ENTER 0,10000
ENTER SECND B.C.,TYPE(STRESS=1,DISPL.=2)
*005,2
ENTER NN,NHTS,SIGNL
15,15,-1

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```

H      =     .100E-02
XT     =     1.0000
XMAX   =     2.0000
N      =     2
INT    =     200
YR1    =     100.0000
TICA   =     1.00000
YLEFT  =     0.00000
Y2RITE =     10000.0000
NN    =     15
NHTS  =     15
SIGNL =     -1
DT    =     100.0000
RHO   =     0.1000
W    =     10000.0000

```

Figure 10 TYPICAL OUTPUT OF VARPROP/NUMD:
Stress Initial Condition - Displacement
Outer Boundary Conditions

Constant Properties (Radial Fiber Orientation)

	X	Y	EPR	EPT	SIGR	SIGT
ITERATION	1	LOWER= 0.0000	UPPER= 10000.0000	UNKNOWN I.C.=	5000.0000	
ITERATION	2	LOWER= 5000.0000	UPPER= 10000.0000	UNKNOWN I.C.=	7500.0000	
ITERATION	3	LOWER= 5000.0000	UPPER= 7500.0000	UNKNOWN I.C.=	6250.0000	
ITERATION	4	LOWER= 5000.0000	UPPER= 6250.0000	UNKNOWN I.C.=	5625.0000	
ITERATION	5	LOWER= 5000.0000	UPPER= 5625.0000	UNKNOWN I.C.=	5312.5000	
ITERATION	6	LOWER= 5312.5000	UPPER= 5625.0000	UNKNOWN I.C.=	5468.7500	
ITERATION	7	LOWER= 5312.5000	UPPER= 5468.7500	UNKNOWN I.C.=	5390.6250	
ITERATION	8	LOWER= 5312.5000	UPPER= 5390.6250	UNKNOWN I.C.=	5351.5625	
ITERATION	9	LOWER= 5312.5000	UPPER= 5351.5625	UNKNOWN I.C.=	5332.0313	
ITERATION	10	LOWER= 5312.5000	UPPER= 5332.0313	UNKNOWN I.C.=	5322.2656	
ITERATION	11	LOWER= 5312.5000	UPPER= 5332.2656	UNKNOWN I.C.=	5317.3828	
ITERATION	12	LOWER= 5317.3828	UPPER= 5322.2656	UNKNOWN I.C.=	5319.8242	
ITERATION	13	LOWER= 5317.3828	UPPER= 5319.8242	UNKNOWN I.C.=	5318.4035	
ITERATION	14	LOWER= 5318.6035	UPPER= 5319.8242	UNKNOWN I.C.=	5319.2139	
ITERATION	15	LOWER= 5318.6035	UPPER= 5319.2139	UNKNOWN I.C.=	5318.9087	
	1.20000	*4733732E-02	-.6329588E-04	*3944768E-02	.8242265E+03	
	1.40000	.4749764E-02	.2076776E-03	.3392831E-02	.1205982E+04	
	1.60000	.4809768E-02	.3769476E-03	.3006105E-02	.1401005E+04	
	1.80000	.4896502E-02	.4820016E-03	.2720279E-02	.1484847E+04	
	2.00000	.4999834E-02	.5457404E-03	.2499917E-02	.1497600E+04	

#ET=3;11.1 PT=21.1 I0=0,2

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RUN VARPROP/NUMD
#RUNNING 5500
ENTER XT,H,XMAX,INT,DT,W(RFM),RHO(LB/IN**3)
$?
1,001,2,200,100,10000,.1
ENTER KNOWN I.C.,TYPE(STRESS=1,DISPL.=2)
*01,2
ENTER Y2LEFT,Y2RITE
*-1,1
ENTER SECOND S.C.,TYPE(STRESS=1,DISPL.=2)
*05,2
ENTER NN,NHIS,SIGNL
15,15,-1

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H      =     .100E-02
XI     =     1.0000
XMAX   =     2.0000
N      =     2
INT    =     200
YRI    =     0.0100
TIC1   =     2.0000
Y2LEFT =    -0.1000
Y2RITE =     0.1000
NN    =     15
NHIS  =     15
SIGNL =    -1
DT    =   100.0000
RHO   =     0.1000
W    = 10000.0000

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Constant Properties (radial Fiber Orientation)

	X	Y	Z	EPR	EPT	SIGT	SIGR
ITERATION	1	LOWER=	-0.1000	UPPER=	0.1000	UNKNOWN I.C.=	0.0000
ITERATION	2	LOWER=	0.0000	UPPER=	0.1000	UNKNOWN I.C.=	0.0500
ITERATION	3	LOWER=	0.0500	UPPER=	0.1000	UNKNOWN I.C.=	0.0750
ITERATION	4	LOWER=	0.0500	UPPER=	0.0750	UNKNOWN I.C.=	0.0625
ITERATION	5	LOWER=	0.0500	UPPER=	0.0625	UNKNOWN I.C.=	0.0563
ITERATION	6	LOWER=	0.0500	UPPER=	0.0563	UNKNOWN I.C.=	0.0531
ITERATION	7	LOWER=	0.0531	UPPER=	0.0563	UNKNOWN I.C.=	0.0547
ITERATION	8	LOWER=	0.0531	UPPER=	0.0547	UNKNOWN I.C.=	0.0539
ITERATION	9	LOWER=	0.0531	UPPER=	0.0539	UNKNOWN I.C.=	0.0535
ITERATION	10	LOWER=	0.0531	UPPER=	0.0535	UNKNOWN I.C.=	0.0533
ITERATION	11	LOWER=	0.0533	UPPER=	0.0535	UNKNOWN I.C.=	0.0534
ITERATION	12	LOWER=	0.0534	UPPER=	0.0535	UNKNOWN I.C.=	0.0535
ITERATION	13	LOWER=	0.0535	UPPER=	0.0535	UNKNOWN I.C.=	0.0535
ITERATION	14	LOWER=	0.0535	UPPER=	0.0535	UNKNOWN I.C.=	0.0535
ITERATION	15	LOWER=	0.0535	UPPER=	0.0535	UNKNOWN I.C.=	0.0535
1.20000		*1987381E-01	*4580194E-01	*1656151E-01	*1490054E+06	*6200357E+05	
1.40000		*2849024E-01	*4067638E-01	*2035017E-01	*1366683E+06	*6397668E+05	
1.60000		*3624159E-01	*3702574E-01	*2265099E-01	*1275585E+06	*6473819E+05	
1.80000		*4336097E-01	*3428931E-01	*2408943E-01	*1204976E+06	*6484556E+05	
2.00000		*4999722E-01	*3215548E-01	*2499861E-01	*1148191E+06	*6458522E+05	

*ET=3:10.2 PT=21.1 TO=0.2

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NUMBERING 5765
ENTERER XI, H, XMAX, INT, UT, W (RFM) * RHO (LB/INX*3)
?
1000-001232007100,10000,1
ENTERER UNKNOWN, E, TYPE(S) SUESS=1, OTS21=2

Figure 12 Typical Output for VARPROP/NUMD:
Displacement Initial Condition -
Stress Outer Boundary Condition

Conclusions

Development of a numerical integration scheme for the analysis of cylindrically orthotropic annular disks with variable elastic constants has been accomplished. The integration scheme utilizes Hamming's Predictor-Corrector Method in conjunction with a half-interval search technique which rapidly converges to the exact solution. Radial stress and displacement boundary conditions may be specified. Correlation of numerical integration results with analytical and finite-element solutions was found to be excellent. This analysis capability enables the determination of the influence of prescribed material property variations, temperature changes, and centrifugal forces on the response of an annular disk. The disk may be subjected to internal and external pressure or displacement boundary conditions as well. In addition, interference fit can be approximated by specifying displacement boundary conditions on the disk inner radius.

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Appendix A

Formulation of Governing Equations: Variable Properties

For an axisymmetric body rotating at a constant angular velocity ω , the equilibrium equation in the radial direction is given by:

$$\frac{d\sigma_r}{dr} + \frac{\sigma_r - \sigma_\theta}{r} + \rho\omega^2 r = 0 \quad (1)$$

The stress - strain relations in polar coordinates for a cylindrically orthotropic material are given as follows:

$$\varepsilon_r = \frac{\sigma_r}{E_r} - \frac{\nu_{\theta r} \sigma_\theta}{E_\theta} + \alpha_r \Delta T \quad (2)$$

$$\varepsilon_\theta = \frac{\sigma_\theta}{E_\theta} - \frac{\nu_{r\theta} \sigma_r}{E_r} + \alpha_\theta \Delta T \quad (3)$$

Inverting (2) and (3) and solving in terms of the stress components yields,

$$\sigma_r = Q_{rr}(\varepsilon_r - \alpha_r \Delta T) + Q_{r\theta}(\varepsilon_\theta - \alpha_\theta \Delta T) \quad (4)$$

$$\sigma_\theta = Q_{r\theta}(\varepsilon_r - \alpha_r \Delta T) + Q_{\theta\theta}(\varepsilon_\theta - \alpha_\theta \Delta T) \quad (5)$$

where

$$Q_{rr} = \frac{E_r}{1-\nu_{\theta r} \nu_{r\theta}} \quad Q_{\theta\theta} = \frac{E_\theta}{1-\nu_{\theta r} \nu_{r\theta}} \quad (6)$$

$$Q_{r\theta} = Q_{\theta r} = \frac{E_r \nu_{\theta r}}{1-\nu_{\theta r} \nu_{r\theta}} = \frac{E_\theta \nu_{r\theta}}{1-\nu_{\theta r} \nu_{r\theta}} \quad (7)$$

The strain - displacement relations for an axisymmetric body are

$$\epsilon_r = \frac{du}{dr} \quad (8)$$

$$\epsilon_\theta = \frac{u}{r} \quad (9)$$

Where u is the radial displacement. To obtain the governing equation in terms of displacement equations (4), (5), (8) and (9) are substituted into the equilibrium equation (1). Simplifying one obtains,

$$\frac{d^2u}{dr^2} + S(r) \frac{du}{dr} + T(r)u = F(r) \quad (10)$$

where

$$S(r) = \left(\frac{1}{Q_{rr}} \frac{dQ_{rr}}{dr} + \frac{1}{r} \right) \quad (11)$$

$$T(r) = \left(\frac{1}{rQ_{rr}} \frac{dQ_{r\theta}}{dr} - \frac{k^2}{r^2} \right) \quad (12)$$

$$\begin{aligned} F(r) &= \frac{-\rho\omega^2 r}{Q_{rr}} + \left\{ \frac{1}{Q_{rr}} \frac{dQ_{rr}}{dr} + \frac{1-\nu_{r\theta}r}{r} \right\} \alpha_r \\ &+ \left[\frac{1}{Q_{rr}} \frac{dQ_{r\theta}}{dr} + \frac{k^2(\nu_{r\theta}-1)}{r} \right] \alpha_\theta \\ &+ \left[\frac{d\alpha_r}{dr} + \nu_{r\theta} r \frac{d\alpha_\theta}{dr} \right] \Delta T \end{aligned} \quad (13)$$

$$k^2 = E_\theta/E_r$$

and employing equations (6) and (7),

$$\frac{1}{Q_{rr}} \frac{dQ_{rr}}{dr} = \frac{1}{E_r} \frac{dE_r}{dr} + \frac{v_{r\theta} \frac{dv_{\theta r}}{dr}}{1-v_{r\theta} v_{r\theta}} + \frac{v_{\theta r} \frac{dv_{r\theta}}{dr}}{1-v_{r\theta} v_{r\theta}} \quad (14)$$

$$\frac{1}{Q_{r\theta}} \frac{dQ_{r\theta}}{dr} = \frac{v_{\theta r}}{E_r} \frac{dE_r}{dr} + \left(\frac{1}{1-v_{r\theta} v_{r\theta}} \right) \left[\frac{dv_{\theta r}}{dr} + v_{\theta r}^2 \frac{dv_{r\theta}}{dr} \right] \quad (15)$$

Reduction of equation (10) to a first order system follows:

$$\text{Let } u_1 = u$$

$$u_2 = \frac{du}{dr}$$

$$\text{then } \frac{du_1}{dr} = \frac{du}{dr} = u_2 \quad (16)$$

$$\frac{du_2}{dr} = \frac{d^2u}{dr^2}$$

Therefore (10) becomes

$$\frac{du_1}{dr} = u_2 \quad (17)$$

$$\frac{du_2}{dr} = F - S u_2 - T u_1 \quad (18)$$

and the initial conditions required at the inner radius "a" for Hamming's Method are,

$$\begin{aligned} u_1(a) &= u(a) \\ u_2(a) &= \frac{du}{dr}(a) \end{aligned} \quad (19)$$

For the original boundary value problem, one boundary condition (displacement or radial stress component) will be prescribed on the inner and outer radii. Consequently, the unknown initial condition will be bounded and the half-interval method will be employed to iterate to the solution. Note that Hamming's Method always requires boundary conditions at the inner radius in terms of displacement (see eq. (19)). Therefore, if $u(a)$ is prescribed, then bounds on $\frac{du}{dr}(a)$ are established and the solution is obtained in a straightforward manner. However, if $\sigma_r(a)$ is prescribed, bounds on $\sigma_\theta(a)$ are expected. In this case, the stress components are transformed into the displacement and radial strain boundary conditions utilizing equations (2), (3), (8) and (9).

The listing of the program which performs the numerical integration scheme is given below.

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#FILE (1345)VARPROP/NUMD ON PACK
1000 $RESET FREE
1100 FILE 6(KIND=REMOTE,MAXRECSIZE=22)
1200 C
1300 C      HAMMING'S PREDICTOR-CORRECTOR METHOD
1400 C
1500 C      PROGRAM SOLVES A SYSTEM OF N FIRST ORDER ORDINARY DIFFERENTIAL
1600 C      EQUATIONS
1700 C
1800 C      LIST OF SYMBOLS:
1900 C
2000 C      XI     INITIAL STARTING VALUE FOR INDEPENDENT VARIABLE
2100 C      H      INTEGRATION STEP-SIZE
2200 C      XMAX   UPPER LIMIT OF INTEGRATION
2300 C      N      NUMBER OF INITIAL CONDITIONS
2400 C      YR(I)  N INITIAL CONDITIONS AT X
2500 C      FR(I)  DERIVATIVES IN ORIGINAL SYSTEM OF DIFFERENTIAL
2600 C      EQUATIONS
2700 C      Y(I,J) Y VALUE AT ITH X VALUE FOR JTH DIFFERENTIAL EQUATION
2800 C      F(I,J) DERIVATIVE AT ITH X VALUE FOR JTH DIFFERENTIAL
2900 C      EQUATION
3000 C      TE(I)  TRUNCATION ERROR FOR ITH CORRECTOR EQUATION
3100 C      INT    NUMBER OF INTEGRATIONS BETWEEN OUTPUT
3200 C      NN     UPPER LIMIT ON THE NUMBER OF HALF-INTERVAL ITERATIONS
3300 C      Y2LEFT LOWER LIMIT ON UNKNOWN INITIAL VALUE
3400 C      Y2RITE UPPER LIMIT ON UNKNOWN INITIAL VALUE
3500 C      NHIS   NUMBER OF HALF-INTERVAL ITERATIONS BETWEEN PRINTOUT
3600 C      SGI    RADIAL STRESS B.C. ON INNER RADIUS
3700 C      SGO    RADIAL STRESS B.C. ON OUTER RADIUS
3800 C      SIGNL  HAS THE VALUE -1, IF Y1(XMAX)<SGO WHEN
3900 C                  Y2(XI)=Y2LEFT; OTHERWISE THE VALUE IS 1
4000 C      DT     TEMPERATURE DIFFERENCE RELATIVE TO STRESS
4100 C      FS     FREE STATE
4200 C      W      ROTATIONAL SPEED(RPM)
4300 C      RHO   DENSITY(#/IN**3)
4400 C
4500 C      SUBROUTINES RUNGE AND HAMMING ARE BASED ON ALGORITHM'S
4600 C      FOUND IN "APPLIED NUMERICAL METHODS" BY CARNahan, LUTHER
4700 C      AND WILKES (PAGES 367-402)
4800 C
4900 C      MAIN PROGRAM
5000 C
5100 C      INTEGER COUNT,RUNGE,HAMING
5200 C      LOGICAL PRED
5300 C      DIMENSION TE(10),YR(10),FR(10),Y(4,10),F(3,10),PHI(10),SAVEY(10)
5400 C      1,YFRED(10)
5500 C      COMMON DT,W,RHO,XI,XMAX
5600 C
5700 C      READ INPUT DATA

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5800 C
5900     N=2
6000     WRITE(6,10)
6100     READ(5,/)XI,H,XMAX,INT,DT,W,RHO
6200     WRITE(6,20)
6300     READ(5,/)YR1,TIC1
6400     WRITE(6,25)
6500     READ(5,/)Y2LEFT,Y2RITE
6600     WRITE(6,26)
6700     READ(5,/)YR3,TIC3
6800     WRITE(6,27)
6900     READ(5,/)NN,NHIS,SIGNL
7000 C
7100 C      PRINT HEADING AND INPUT DATA
7200 C
7300     WRITE(6,30)H,XI,XMAX,N,INT,YR1,TIC1,Y2LEFT,Y2RITE,NN,NHIS,SIGNL
7400     1 ,DT,RHO,W
7500     WRITE(6,40)
7600     W=W*2,*3.1415927/60.
7700     RHO=RHO/32.2/12.
7800 C
7900 C      INITIALIZE STEP COUNTER
8000 C      SET FIRST ROW OF Y MATRIX EQUAL TO INITIAL VALUES
8100 C      INITIALIZE TRUNCATION ERRORS TO ZERO
8200 C
8300     DO 90 II=1,NN
8400     X=XI
8500     YR(1)=YR1
8600     Y2ZERO=(Y2LEFT+Y2RITE)/2.
8700     YR(2)=Y2ZERO
8800     WRITE(6,35)II,Y2LEFT,Y2RITE,Y2ZERO
8900 C
9000 C      CONVERT STRESS B.C. TO DISPLACEMENT B.C.
9100 C
9200     IF(TIC1,EQ,2)GO TO 55
9300     CALL PROP(X,YR(1),YR(2),FF,P,Q,YR(2),EPT,YR(1),1)
9400     55 COUNT=0.
9500     M=0.
9600     DO 60 J=1,N
9700     TE(J)=0.
9800     60 Y(4,J)=YR(J)
9900 C
10000 C      CALL FOURTH-ORDER RUNGE-KUTTA FUNCTION TO INTEGRATE
10100 C      OVER FIRST THREE STEPS
10200 C      SUBROUTINE DERIV CALUCULATES DERIVATIVES
10300 C
10400     65 IF(RUNGE(M,N,YR,FR,X,H,PHI,SAVEY),NE,1)GOTO 70
10500     CALL DERIV(N,1,ISUB,YR,Y,FR,F,X)
10600     GOTO 65
10700 C
10800 C      PUT APPROPRIATE INITIAL VALUES IN Y AND F. MATRICES

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10900    70  COUNT=COUNT+1
11000      ISUB=4-COUNT
11100      DO 75 J=1,N
11200    75  Y(ISUB,J)=YR(J)
11300      CALL DERIV(N,2,ISUB,YR,Y,FR,F,X)
11400 C
11500 C      PRINT SOLUTIONS AFTER INT STEPS
11600 C
11700    80  IF(COUNT/INT*INT.NE.COUNT)GO TO 85
11800      IF(.NOT.(II/NHIS*NHIS.EQ.II.OR.II.EQ.NN))GO TO 85
11900      IF(COUNT.LE.3)EPT=Y(ISUB,1)/X
12000      IF(COUNT.LE.3)CALL PROP(X,F(ISUB,1),EPT,FF,P,Q,SIGR,SIGT,U,3)
12100      IF(COUNT.GT.3)EPT=Y(1,1)/X
12200      IF(COUNT.GT.3)CALL PROP(X,F(1,1),EPT,FF,P,Q,SIGR,SIGT,U,3)
12300      IF(COUNT.LE.3)WRITE(6,50)X,Y(ISUB,1),F(ISUB,1),EPT,SIGR,SIGT
12400      IF(COUNT.GT.3)WRITE(6,50)X,Y(1,1),F(1,1),EPT,SIGR,SIGT
12500 C
12600 C      IF X > XMAX TERMINATE INTEGRATION
12700 C
12800    85  CONTINUE
12900      IF(X.GT.XMAX-H/2)GOTO 100
13000 C
13100 C      CALL RUNGE OR HAMMING TO INTEGRATE NEXT STEP
13200 C
13300      IF(COUNT.LT.3)GOTO 65
13400      PRED=.TRUE.
13500    105  MM=HAMMING(N,Y,F,X,H,TE,PRED,YPRED)
13600      CALL DERIV(N,3,ISUB,YR,Y,FR,F,X)
13700      IF(MM.EQ.1)GOTO 105
13800 C
13900 C      INCREMENT STEP COUNTER AND CONTINUE INTEGRATION
14000      COUNT=COUNT+1
14100      GO TO 80
14200 C
14300 C      COMPARE SOLUTION TO KNOWN OUTER B.C.
14400 C
14500    100  IF(TIC3.EQ.2)GO TO 102
14600 C
14700 C      CONVERT DISP. AND STRAIN TO STRESS
14800 C
14900      EPT=Y(1,1)/X
15000      EPR=F(1,1)
15100      CALL PROP(X,EPR,EPT,FF,P,Q,SIGR,SIGT,U,3)
15200      IF((SIGR-YR3)*SIGNL.GT.0)GO TO 106
15300      Y2RITE=Y2ZERO
15400      GO TO 90
15500    106  Y2LEFT=Y2ZERO
15600      GO TO 90
15700    102  IF((Y(1,1)-YR3)*SIGNL.GT.0)GO TO 110
15800      Y2RITE=Y2ZERO
15900      GO TO 90

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16000 110 Y2LEFT=Y2ZERO
16100 90 CONTINUE
16200 C
16300 C      FORMAT STATEMENTS
16400 C
16500 10 FORMAT(1X,'ENTER XI,H,XMAX,INT,DT,W(RPM),RHO(LB/IN**3)')
16600 20 FORMAT(1X,'ENTER KNOWN I.C.,TYPE(STRESS=1,DISPL.=2)')
16700 25 FORMAT(1X,'ENTER Y2LEFT,Y2RITE')
16800 26 FORMAT(1X,'ENTER SECOND B.C.,TYPE(STRESS=1,DISPL.=2)')
16900 27 FORMAT(1X,'ENTER NN,NHIS,SIGNL')
17000 30 FORMAT(//1X,'H      =',E15.3/1X,'XI      =',F15.4/
17100   1 1X,'XMAX  =',F15.4/1X,'N      =',I15/1X,'INT    =',I15/
17200   1 1X,'YR1    =',F15.4/1X,'TIC1   =',F15.4/1X,'Y2LEFT=',F15.4/
17300   1 1X,'Y2RITE=',F15.4/1X,'NN     =',I15/1X'NHIS  =',I15/
17400   1 1X,'SIGNL =',I15/1X,'DT     =',F15.4/1X,'RHO   =',F15.4/1X,
17500   1 'W     =',F15.4//)
17600 35 FORMAT(1X,'ITERATION',I5,5X,'LOWER=',F15.4,5X,'UPPER=',F15.4,
17700   1 5X,'UNKNOWN I.C.=',F15.4)
17800 40 FORMAT(7X,'X',30X,'Y',/30X,'U',18X,'EPR',16X,'EPT',16X
17900   1 , 'SIGR',16X,'SIGT//)
18000 50 FORMAT(1X,F10.5,5X,5(5X,E15.7))
18100 CALL EXIT
18200 END
18300 C*****FUNCTION RUNGE(M,N,Y,F,X,H,PHI,SAVEY)
18400      FUNCTION RUNGE(M,N,Y,F,X,H,PHI,SAVEY)
18500 C
18600      INTEGER RUNGE
18700      DIMENSION PHI(N),SAVEY(N),Y(N),F(N)
18800      M=M+1
18900      GO TO (1,2,3,4,5), M
19000 C
19100   1  RUNGE=1
19200      RETURN
19300 C
19400   2  DO 22 J=1,N
19500      SAVEY(J)=Y(J)
19600      PHI(J)=F(J)
19700   22 Y(J)=SAVEY(J)+.5*H*F(J)
19800      X=X+.5*H
19900      RUNGE=1
20000      RETURN
20100 C
20200   3  DO 33 J=1,N
20300      PHI(J)=PHI(J)+2.*F(J)
20400   33 Y(J)=SAVEY(J)+.5*H*F(J)
20500      RUNGE=1
20600      RETURN
20700 C
20800   4  DO 44 J=1,N
20900      PHI(J)=PHI(J)+2.*F(J)
21000   44 Y(J)=SAVEY(J)+H*F(J)

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21100      X=X+.5*H
21200      RUNGE=1
21300      RETURN
21400 C
21500      5 DO 55 J=1,N
21600      55 Y(J)=SAVEY(J)+(PHI(J)+F(J))*H/6.
21700      M=0.
21800      RUNGE=0
21900      RETURN
22000      END
22100 C***** ****
22200 C      SUBROUTINE DERIV(N,FCOUNT,ISUB,YR,Y,FR,F,X)
22300
22400 C      DIMENSION YR(N),Y(4,N),FR(N),F(3,N)
22500      CALL PROP(X,SIGR,SIGT,FF,P,Q,EPR,EPT,U,2)
22600      GO TO(1,2,3), FCOUNT
22700
22800      1 FR(1)=YR(2)
22900      FR(2)=FF-P*YR(2)-Q*YR(1)
23000      RETURN
23100      2 F(ISUB,1)=YR(2)
23200      F(ISUB,2)=FF-P*YR(2)-Q*YR(1)
23300      RETURN
23400      3 F(1,1)=Y(1,2)
23500      F(1,2)=FF-P*Y(1,2)-Q*Y(1,1)
23600      RETURN
23700      END
23800 C***** ****
23900 C      FUNCTION HAMING(N,Y,F,X,H,TE,PRED,YPRED)
24000
24100 C      INTEGER HAMING
24200      LOGICAL PRED
24300
24400      DIMENSION YPRED(N),TE(N),Y(4,N),F(3,N)
24500 C      IS CALL FOR PREDICTION OR CORRECTOR SECTION
24600      IF(.NOT.PRED) GOTO 4
24700 C
24800 C      PREDICTOR SECTION OF HAMING
24900 C      COMPUTE PREDICTED VALUES AT NEXT POINT
25000      DO 1 J=1,N
25100      1 YPRED(J)=Y(4,J)+4.*H*(2.*F(1,J)-F(2,J)+2.*F(3,J))/3.
25200 C
25300 C      UPDATE THE Y AND F TABLES
25400      DO 2 J=1,N
25500      DO 2 K5=1,3
25600      K=5-K5
25700      Y(K,J)=Y(K-1,J)
25800      IF(K.LT.4)F(K,J)=F(K-1,J)
25900      2 CONTINUE
26000 C
26100 C      MODIFY PREDICTED Y(J) VALUES USING THE TRUNCATION ERROR

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26200 C      ESTIMATES FROM THE PREVIOUS STEP, INCREMENT X VALUE
26300      DO 3 J=1,N
26400      3 Y(1,J)=YPRED(J)+112.*TE(J)/9.
26500      X=X+H
26600 C
26700 C      SET PRED AND REQUEST UPDATED DERIVATIVE VALUES
26800      PRED=.FALSE.
26900      HAMING=1
27000      RETURN
27100 C
27200 C      CORRECTOR SECTION OF HAMING
27300 C      COMPUTE CORRECTED AND IMPROVED VALUES OF THE Y(J) AND
27400 C      SAVE TRUNCATION ERROR ESTIMATES FOR THE CURRENT STEP
27500      4 DO 5 J=1,N
27600      Y(1,J)=(9.*Y(2,J)-Y(4,J)+3.*H*(F(1,J)+2.*F(2,J)-F(3,J)))/8.
27700      TE(J)=9.*(Y(1,J)-YPRED(J))/121.
27800      5 Y(1,J)=Y(1,J)-TE(J)
27900 C
28000 C      SET PRED AND RETURN WITH SOLUTIONS FOR CURRENT STEP
28100      PRED=.TRUE.
28200      HAMING=2
28300      RETURN
28400      END
28500 C***** ****
28600 C      SUBROUTINE PROP(X,A1,A2,FF,P,Q,A3,A4,A5,OPT1)
28800 C
28900 C      INPUT MATERIAL PROPERTY DEPENDENCE ON RADIAL POSITION X
29000 C      (T: TANGENTIAL, R:RADIAL):
29100 C
29200 C      ET -TANGENTIAL MODULI
29300 C      ETP -DERIVATIVE OF ET
29400 C      VTR -POISSON RATIO
29500 C      VTRP -DERIVATIVE OF VTR
29600 C      ER -RADIAL MODULI
29700 C      ERP -DERIVATIVE OF ER
29800 C      VTR -POISSON RATIO
29900 C      VTRP -DERIVATIVE OF VTR
30000 C      AT -TANGENTIAL COEFFICIENT OF THERMAL EXPANSION
30100 C      ATP -DERIVATIVE OF AT
30200 C      AR -RADIAL COEFFICIENT OF THERMAL EXPANSION
30300 C      DT -TEMPERATURE CHANGE(POSITIVE VALUE CORRESPONDS TO AN INCREASE
30400 C          RELATIVE TO THE STRESS FREE STATE)
30500 C      EPR -RADIAL STRAIN COMPONENT
30600 C      EFT -TANGENTIAL STRAIN COMPONENT
30700 C      U -RADIAL DISPLACEMENT
30800 C
30900      REAL K
31000      COMMON DT,W,RHO,XI,XMAX
31100 C
31200 C      INPUT MATERIAL PROPERTY DEPENDENCE ON RADIAL POSITION

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31300 C
31400     ETM=1.4E6
31500     VTR=.27
31700     ERM=2.6E6
31900     VRTP=0.
32000     ATM=10.1E-6
32100     ARM=4.5E-6
32200     ET=(ERM-ETM)*X/(XMAX-XI)+ETM-(ERM-ETM)*XI/(XMAX-XI)
32300     ER=(ETM-ERM)*X/(XMAX-XI)+ERM-(ETM-ERM)*XI/(XMAX-XI)
32400     AR=(ATM-ARM)*X/(XMAX-XI)+ARM-(ATM-ARM)*XI/(XMAX-XI)
32500     AT=(ARM-ATM)*X/(XMAX-XI)+ATM-(ARM-ATM)*XI/(XMAX-XI)
32600     ERP=(ETM-ERM)/(XMAX-XI)
32700     ETP=(ERM-ETM)/(XMAX-XI)
32800     ATP=(ARM-ATM)/(XMAX-XI)
32900     ARP=(ATM-ARM)/(XMAX-XI)
32950     VRT=ER*VTR/ET
32960     VRTP=VTR*ERP/ET-VTR*ER/ET**2*ETP
33000 C END MATERIAL PROPERTY INPUT
33100     VD=1.-VRT*VTR
33200     QRR=ER/VD
33300     QTT=ET/VD
33400     QRT=ER*VTR/VD
33500     QRRP=ERP/ER+VRT*VTRP/VD+VTR*VRTP/VD
33600     QRTP=VTR*ERP/ER+(VTRP+VTR**2*VRTP)/VD
33700     K=SQRT(ET/ER)
33800     IF(OPT1.EQ.1)GO TO 1
33900     IF(OPT1.EQ.3)GO TO 3
34000     FF=-RHO*W**2*X/QRR+((QRRP+(1-VTR)/X)*AR
34100     1 +(QRTP+K**2*(VRT-1.)/X)*AT+ARP+VTR*ATP)*DT
34200     P=1./X+QRRP
34300     Q=QRTP/X-(K/X)**2
34400     IF(OPT1.EQ.2)GO TO 2
34500     1 A3=A1/ER-VTR*A2/ET+AR*DT
34600     A4=-VRT*A1/ER+A2/ET+AT*DT
34700     A5=X*A4
34800     GO TO 2
34900     3 A3=QRR*A1+QRT*A2-DT*(QRR*AR+QRT*AT)
35000     A4=QRT*A1+QTT*A2-DT*(QRT*AR+QTT*AT)
35100     2 RETURN
35200     END
#

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Appendix B

Analytic Solution: Constant Properties

For the case of constant properties, equation (10) can be rewritten as follows:

$$r^2 \frac{d^2 u}{dr^2} + r \frac{du}{dr} - k^2 u = C_1 r - C_2 r^3 \quad (20)$$

where $C_1 = \Delta T \quad \{ 2r(1-v_{\theta r}) + k^2 \alpha_{\theta} (v_{r\theta} - 1) \}$

$$C_2 = \frac{(1-v_{\theta r} v_{r\theta})}{E_r} \rho \omega^2 \quad (21)$$

Noting that (20) is in the form of Euler's equations, the general solution can be expressed as follows:

$$u = Ar^k + Br^{-k} + \frac{C_1 r}{1-k^2} - \frac{C_2 r^3}{9-k^2} \quad (k \neq 1 \text{ or } 3) \quad (22)$$

where A and B are constants to be determined from the boundary conditions. The corresponding stress components are:

$$\begin{aligned} \sigma_r &= \frac{A E_r (k+v_{\theta r}) r^{k-1}}{1-v_{\theta r} v_{r\theta}} + \frac{B E_r (v_{\theta r} - k) r^{-k-1}}{1-v_{\theta r} v_{r\theta}} \\ &- \frac{(3+v_{\theta r}) \rho \omega^2 r^2}{9-k^2} + \frac{\Delta T E_{\theta}}{(1-k^2)^2} (\alpha_r - \alpha_{\theta}) \end{aligned} \quad (23)$$

$$\sigma_{\theta} = \frac{A E_{\theta} (1 + k v_{r\theta}) r^{k-1}}{(1 - v_{r\theta} v_{\theta r})} + \frac{B E_{\theta} (1 - k v_{r\theta}) r^{-k-1}}{(1 - v_{r\theta} v_{\theta r})} - \frac{(1 + 3 v_{r\theta}) k^2 \rho \omega^2 r^2}{9 - k^2} + \frac{\Delta T E_{\theta}}{1 - k^2} (\alpha_r - \alpha_{\theta})$$
(24)

If radial stress boundary conditions are prescribed on the inner (a) and outer radius (b),

$$\sigma_r(a) = p$$
(25)

$$\sigma_r(b) = q$$

The unknown constants are,

$$A = \frac{(P d^{k+1} - Q)}{b^{k-1} [d^{2k-1}] Q_{rr}^{(k+v_{\theta r})}}$$
(26)

$$B = \frac{(-P + d^{k-1} Q) d^{k+1}}{b^{-k-1} [d^{2k-1}] Q_{rr}^{(v_{\theta r}-k)}}$$

$$\text{where } P = p + \frac{(3 + v_{\theta r}) \rho \omega^2 a^2}{9 - k^2} - \frac{\Delta T E_{\theta} (\alpha_r - \alpha_{\theta})}{1 - k^2}$$
(27)

$$Q = q + \frac{(3 + v_{\theta r}) \rho \omega^2 b^2}{9 - k^2} - \frac{\Delta T E_{\theta} (\alpha_r - \alpha_{\theta})}{1 - k^2}$$

$$d = a/b, k^2 = E_{\theta}/E_r$$

Employing equation (26), we obtain the following relations for the stress components:

$$\sigma_r = \frac{Pd^{k+1} - Q}{d^{2k-1}} \left(\frac{r}{b}\right)^{k-1} - \frac{(P-d^{k-1}Q)d^{k+1}}{d^{2k-1}} \left(\frac{r}{b}\right)^{-k-1} \quad (28)$$

$$- \frac{(3+\nu_{\theta r})\rho\omega^2 r^2}{9-k^2} + \frac{\Delta TE_\theta}{(1-k^2)} (\alpha_r - \alpha_\theta)$$

$$\sigma_\theta = \frac{k^2(1+k\nu_{r\theta})}{(k+\nu_{\theta r})} \frac{(Pd^{k+1} - Q)}{(d^{2k-1})} \left(\frac{r}{b}\right)^{k-1}$$

$$- \frac{k^2(1-k\nu_{r\theta})}{(\nu_{\theta r}-k)} \frac{(P-d^{k-1}Q)}{(d^{2k-1})} d^{k+1} \left(\frac{r}{b}\right)^{-k-1} \quad (29)$$

$$- \frac{(1+3\nu_{r\theta})k^2\rho\omega^2 r^2}{9-k^2} + \frac{\Delta TE_\theta}{(1-k^2)} (\alpha_r - \alpha_\theta)$$

A program listing for the analytical solution derived for radial stress boundary conditions is given below. Stress components are determined directly from equations (28) and (29) and strain components and radial displacement are calculated from equations (2), (3) and (9), respectively.

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#FILE (1345)VARPROP/CFD ON FACK
1000 $RESET FREE
1100 FILE 6(KIND=REMOTE,MAXRECSIZE=22)
1200      REAL K
1300 C      LIST OF SYMBOLS:
1400 C
1500 C      XI      INITIAL STARTING VALUE FOR INDEPENDENT VARIABLE
1600 C      DX      X INCREMENT
1700 C      XMAX    UPPER LIMIT OF INTEGRATION
1800 C      SGI     RADIAL STRESS B.C. ON INNER RADIUS
1900 C      SGO     RADIAL STRESS B.C. ON OUTER RADIUS
2000 C
2100 C      ET      -TANGENTIAL MODULI
2300 C      VTR     -POISSON RATIO
2500 C      ER      -RADIAL MODULI
2600 C      AT      -TANGENTIAL COEFFICIENT OF THERMAL EXPANSION
2800 C      AR      -RADIAL COEFFICIENT OF THERMAL EXPANSION
2900 C      DT      -TEMPERATURE CHANGE(POSITIVE VALUE CORRESPONDS TO AN INCREASE
3000 C          RELATIVE TO THE STRESS FREE STATE)
3100 C      EPR     -RADIAL STRAIN COMPONENT
3200 C      EPT     -TANGENTIAL STRAIN COMPONENT
3300 C      U       -RADIAL DISPLACEMENT
3350 C      W       -ROTATIONAL SPEED(RPM)
3360 C      RHO    -DENSITY(#/IN**3)
3400 C
3500 C      INPUT MATERIAL PROPERTIES
3600 C      (T: TANGENTIAL, R:RADIAL):
3700 C
3800      ET=2.6E6
4000      VTR=.501
4200      ER=1.4E6
4250      VRT=VTR*ER/ET
4300      AT=4.5E-6
4500      AR=10.1E-6
4550      RHO=.1
4600 C
4700 C      END MATERIAL PROPERTY DESCRIPTION
4800 C
4900 C      READ INPUT DATA
5000 C
5100      WRITE(6,10)
5200      READ(5,/)XI,XMAX,DX,DT,W
5300      WRITE(6,20)
5400      READ(5,/)SGI,SGO
5500 C
5600 C      PRINT HEADING AND INPUT DATA
5700 C
5800      WRITE(6,30)XI,XMAX,SGO,SGI,ET,ER,AT,AR,VTR,DT,W,RHO
5900      WRITE(6,40)

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6000 C
6010 W=W*2*3.1415927/60.
6020 RHO=RHO/32.2/12.
6100 D=XI/XMAX
6200 K=SQRT(ET/ER)
6400 DEN=D**2*K-1.
6402 P1=DT*(AR-AT)/(1.-K**2)
6404 P2=(3+VTR)*RHO*W**2/(9.-K**2)
6406 P=SGI+P2*X**2-P1*K**2*ER
6408 Q=SG0+P2*XMAX**2-P1*K**2*ER
6500 X=XI
6505 80 R=X/XMAX
6510 SIGR=(P*D**2*(K+1)-Q)*R**2*(K-1)/DEN-(P-D**2*(K-1)*Q)*D**2*(K+1)
6515 1 /DEN*R**2*(-K-1)-P2*X**2+P1*K**2*ER
6520 SIGT=K**2*(1+K*VRT)/(K+VTR)*(P*D**2*(K+1)-Q)/DEN*R**2*(K-1)
6525 1 -K**2*(1-K*VRT)/(VTR-K)*(P-D**2*(K-1)*Q)/DEN*D**2*(K+1)
6530 1 *R**2*(-K-1)-(1+3.*VRT)*RHO*(W*K**2)**2/(9-K**2)+P1*ET
8000 70 EPR=SIGR/ER-VTR*SIGHT/ET+AT*DT
8100 EPT=-VTR*SIGR/ET+SIGHT/ET+AT*DT
8200 U=X*EPT
8300 WRITE(6,50)X,SIGR,SIGT,EPR,EPT,U
8400 IF(X,GE,XMAX-DX)GO TO 2
8500 X=X+DX
8600 GO TO 80
8700 C
8800 C FORMAT STATEMENTS
8900 C
9000 10 FORMAT(1X,'ENTER XI,XMAX,DX,DT,W')
9100 20 FORMAT(1X,'ENTER SGI,SG0')
9200 30 FORMAT(//1X,'XI      =',E15.3/1X,'XMAX    =',E15.4/
9300 1   1X,'SG0    =',E15.4/1X,'SGI    =',E15.4/1X,'ET    =',E15.4/
9400 1   1X,'ER    =',E15.4/1X,'AT    =',E15.4/1X,'AR    =',E15.4/
9500 1   1X,'VTR   =',E15.3/1X,'DT    =',E15.4/1X,'W    =',E15.4/
9505 1   1X,'RHO   =',E15.4//)
9600 40 FORMAT(17X,'X',14X,'SIGR',16X,'SIGHT',16X,'EPR',17X
9700 1 , 'EPT',18X,'U//)
9800 50 FORMAT(10X,F10.4,5(5X,E15.7))
9900 2 RETURN
10000 END
#

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Appendix C

Analytical Solution: Power Law Variation of Properties

For the power law variation of modulii, the stress function approach [4] is utilized to obtain a closed form solution. Employing the strain-displacement relations in (8) and (9) and eliminating u in (2) and (3), we obtain

$$\begin{aligned} & \left(-\frac{r\nu_{\theta}r}{E_r} \sigma'_r \right)' + \left(\frac{r}{E_{\theta}} \sigma'_{\theta} \right)' + (r\alpha_{\theta}\Delta T) \\ &= -\frac{\sigma'_r}{E_r} - \frac{\nu_{\theta}r}{E_{\theta}} \sigma'_{\theta} + \alpha_r \Delta T \end{aligned} \quad (30)$$

where prime denotes derivates with respect to radial position. For an axisymmetric body, the relations between the stress function and stress components which identically satisfy Eq. (1), (in the absence of body forces) are

$$\sigma_r = g/r, \quad \sigma_{\theta} = g' \quad (31)$$

Substitution of (26) into (25) yields the governing differential equation,

$$\begin{aligned} g'' + \left(\frac{1}{r} - \frac{E_{\theta}'}{E_{\theta}} \right) g' + \left(\frac{\nu_{\theta}r E_{\theta}'}{r E_{\theta}} - \frac{\nu_{\theta}r'}{r} - \frac{E_{\theta}}{r^2 E_r} \right) g \\ = -\Delta T \left[\frac{E_{\theta} (\alpha_{\theta} - \alpha_r)}{r} + E_{\theta} \alpha_{\theta}' \right] \end{aligned} \quad (32)$$

Assuming the exponential form for the modulii equation (32) may be ordered

$$E_r = E_{rm} r^m, \quad E_\theta = E_{\theta m} r^m \quad (33)$$

$$v_{\theta r} = \text{constant}, \quad v_{r\theta} = v_{\theta r} \frac{E_{rm}}{E_{\theta m}}$$

$$\begin{aligned} & r^2 g'' + r(1-m)g' + (mv_{\theta r} - k^2)g \\ &= - \Delta T E_{\theta m} r^{m+2} \left[\frac{(\alpha_\theta - \alpha_r)}{r} + \alpha_\theta' \right] \end{aligned} \quad (34)$$

The general solution of equation (29) can be expressed as,

$$g = Ar^{N_1} + Br^{N_2} + g_p \quad (35)$$

where $N_{1,2} = \frac{m \pm \sqrt{m^2 + 4(k^2 - mv_{\theta r})}}{2}$

and g_p is the particular solution.

The particular solution is determined by a variation of parameter's approach,

$$g_p = v_1 r^{N_1} + v_2 r^{N_2} \quad (36)$$

where

$$v_1' = \frac{-r^{1-N_1} C_3}{(N_2 - N_1)} \quad (37)$$

$$v_2' = \frac{r^{1-N_2} C_3}{(N_2 - N_1)}$$

and C_3 is defined as the right-hand side of equation (34)

$$C_3 = -\Delta TE_{\theta m} r^{m+2} \left[\frac{(\alpha_\theta - \alpha_r)}{r} + \alpha_\theta' \right] \quad (38)$$

The stress components defined in equation (31) are:

$$\sigma_r = Ar^{N_1-1} + Br^{N_2-1} + r^{N_1-1} v_1 + r^{N_2-1} v_2 \quad (39)$$

$$\sigma_\theta = AN_1 r^{N_1-1} + BN_2 r^{N_2-1} + N_1 r^{N_1-1} v_1 + N_2 r^{N_2-1} v_2 \quad (40)$$

and A and B are unknown constants to be determined from the boundary conditions. The components of displacement and strain are calculated from equations (9), (2) and (3), respectively.

If radial stress boundary conditions are prescribed in equation (25), the unknown constants are given as follows:

$$A = \frac{\frac{Pd}{N_1-1} - Q}{b(N_1-N_2-1)} \quad (41)$$

$$B = \frac{-\frac{(P-d)}{N_2-1} - \frac{Q}{(d-N_2-1)}}{b(N_1-N_2-1)} \quad (42)$$

where

$$P = p - a^{N_1-1} v_1(a) - a^{N_2-1} v_2(a) \quad (43)$$

$$Q = q - b^{N_1-1} v_1(b) - b^{N_2-1} v_2(b) \quad (44)$$

and the v_i ($i=1,2$) are obtained through integration of equation (37) and evaluation at the boundaries.

For completeness, assume the coefficients of thermal expansion also vary as a power law, i.e.,

$$\alpha_\theta = \alpha_{\theta m} r^m \quad (45)$$

$$\alpha_r = \alpha_{rm} r^m \quad (46)$$

Equation (38) reduces to

$$c_3 = c_4 r^{2m-1} \quad (47)$$

where

$$c_4 = -\Delta T E_{\theta m} [\alpha_{\theta m} (m+1) - \alpha_{rm}] \quad (48)$$

and integrating equation (37) yields

$$v_1 = \frac{-c_4 r^{2m-N_1+1}}{(N_2-N_1) (2m-N_1+1)} \quad (49)$$

$$v_2 = \frac{c_4 r^{2m-N_2+1}}{(N_2-N_1) (2m-N_2+1)} \quad (50)$$

Employing equations (41), (42), (43) and (44) we obtain the following expression for the stress components:

$$\sigma_r = \left[\frac{pd}{N_1 - N_2} \frac{-Q}{-1} \right] \left(\frac{r}{b} \right)^{N_1 - 1} - \left[\frac{p-d}{N_1 - N_2} \frac{Q}{-1} \right] d^{1-N_2} \left(\frac{r}{b} \right)^{N_2 - 1} + \frac{C_4 r^2}{(2m - N_1 + 1)(2m - N_2 + 1)} \quad (51)$$

$$\sigma_\theta = \left[\frac{pd}{N_1 - N_2} \frac{-Q}{-1} \right] N_1 \left(\frac{r}{b} \right)^{N_1 - 1} - \left[\frac{p-d}{N_1 - N_2} \frac{Q}{-1} \right] N_2 d^{(1-N_2)} \left(\frac{r}{b} \right)^{N_2 - 1} + \frac{C_4 r^{(1+2m)}}{(2m - N_1 + 1)(2m - N_2 + 1)} \quad (52)$$

Equations (43) and (44) simplify to the following:

$$P = p - \frac{C_4 a^{2m}}{(2m - N_1 + 1)(2m - N_2 + 1)} \quad (53)$$

$$Q = q - \frac{C_4 b^{2m}}{(2m - N_1 + 1)(2m - N_2 + 1)} \quad (54)$$

Note that for $m = 0$ ($N_1 = k$, $N_2 = -k$), equations (51) - (54) reduce to the solution given in Appendix B for constant material properties. The program listing for this solution is given next.

```
#FILE (1345)VARPROP/CF2 ON PACK
1000 $RESET FREE
1100 FILE 6(KIND=REMOTE,MAXRECSIZE=22)
1200      REAL K,N1,N2,M
1300 C   LIST OF SYMBOLS:
1400 C
1500 C       XI    INITIAL STARTING VALUE FOR INDEPENDENT VARIABLE
1600 C       DX    X INCREMENT
1700 C       XMAX   UPPER LIMIT OF INTEGRATION
1800 C       SGI    RADIAL STRESS B.C. ON INNER RADIUS
1900 C       SGO    RADIAL STRESS B.C. ON OUTER RADIUS
2000 C
2100 C       ETM    -TANGENTIAL MODULI
2200 C       VTR    -POISSON RATIO
2300 C       ERM    -RADIAL MODULI
2400 C       ATM    -TANGENTIAL COEFFICIENT OF THERMAL EXPANSION
2500 C       ARM    -RADIAL COEFFICIENT OF THERMAL EXPANSION
2600 C       DT     -TEMPERATURE CHANGE(POSITIVE VALUE CORRESPONDS TO AN INCREASE
2700 C           RELATIVE TO THE STRESS FREE STATE)
2800 C       EPR    -RADIAL STRAIN COMPONENT
2900 C       EPT    -TANGENTIAL STRAIN COMPONENT
3000 C       U      -RADIAL DISPLACEMENT
3100 C
3200 C   INPUT MATERIAL PROPERTIES
3300 C   (T: TANGENTIAL, R:RADIAL):
3400 C
3500      ETM=1.4E6
3600      VTR=.27
3700      ERM=2.6E6
3800      ATM=10.1E-6
3900      ARM=4.5E-6
4000 C
4100 C   END MATERIAL PROPERTY DESCRIPTION
4200 C
4300 C   READ INPUT DATA
4400 C
4500      WRITE(6,10)
4600      READ(5,/)XI,XMAX,DX,DT
4700      WRITE(6,20)
4800      READ(5,/)SGI,SGO,M
4900 C
5000 C   PRINT HEADING AND INPUT DATA
5100 C
5200      WRITE(6,30)XI,XMAX,SGO,SGI,ETM,ERM,ATM,ARM,VTR,DT,M
5300      WRITE(6,40)
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